The Ten-Post Long Monarch of Scal Rock, San Francisco, Resents Hoing Fut in a Pen-In This City On His Way to Europe. When Ben Butler gets his dander up he's a terror. He never was known to be very good natured any way, even in his after-dinner hours. Yesterday, in a fit of rage, he injured two men and collected a howling, excited erowd in Park row that it took several policemen to disperse. The Ben Butler referred to is a native of California, where he is known also as the Monarch of Seal Rock. He is a

monster sea lion. He had just been brought from California by Herman Reiche, the animal dealer at 95 Park row. Yesterday morning George Brown, a colored man, drove him over from the Hoboken ferry house in a big box. He was to be sent ad by yesterday's steamer to Charles Beiche's store in Alfeld, near Hanover. There was a litch about transportation though, and it was decided to put him up is a gen till the next steamer. Brown and William Greve es-sayed to transfer Ben from the box to the pen. Ben wasn't in a happy mood. He had chewed a man's leg in Hoboken before starting, and lidn't like the joiting of the wagon.

Brown and Greve backed the box to the door the pen and opened it. But Ben didn't go in. of the pen and opened it. But Ben didn't go in. He gave a great leap, and, being a strong old fellow, got fairly out into the store. He barked and snarled furiously. Then, with a quick, eat-like motion, he grabbed Greve by the leg, just below the knee. Greve howled and struck Ben Ruriously on the head. But Ben only anarled flercely, sank his tooth deeper into the man's leg, and began shaking him as a terrier would a rat. Brown belabored Ben and did his utmost to make him loose his hold. Greve was howling and beating him, too. Ben did let go after tearing a long, ragged wound in Greve's leg, and turged on Brown. He tried to seize him by the arm. In fact he did seize him; but Brown jerked away before the jawa closed hard and same off with the marks of two rows of teeth upon his arm.

When the men found they were free, they both made a dash for the street, yelling loudly. The encounter was in a large room back of the store proper. As they plunged through the store Bookkeeper Fred Ditzel was starting to see what the matter was. He saw Ben Butler wood bing into the store. Then he yelled:

"Wait till I send for a policeman!"

Brown and Greve didn't wait. Ditzel has been fifteen years with the house. He has been caressed by an ant bear, hugged by a nolar bear, and chewed by a baboon, and knew when it was time to run. Mr. Reiche tumbled in from his private office at the moment and took refuge behind the counter. The report had reached the stres that a line was loose inside, and a great crowd gathered. People crowded up as near as they dared. Everybody wanted some one else in front of him, and the crowd did not press very near.

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Inside Ben was barking and snarling in a great way. The men got pieces of board and struck at him. Ben chewed the board energetically in the absence of any legs. Having thus occupied his attention, the men secured other boards, and, making a sort of portable fence with them, crowded him backward and finally into the pen, where he barked and snarled victously.

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This was what he was doing when a Sun reporter saw him a little later. Ben snapped at the reporter, Then he scratched his nose with the flipper that serves as a tail. Then he fell to barking, and kept it up as long as the reporter stayed.

Greve's wound was cauterized, and Mr. Reiche sent him home to lie quiet till he got well. Ben's teeth are a little decayed, and he had just been eating some fish. Mr. Reiche is a little atraid that Greve's wound will prove troublesome. Greve's wound was cauterized, and Mr. Reiche sent him home to lie quiet till he got well. Ben's teeth are a little decayed, and he had just been eating some fish. Mr. Reiche is a little airaid that Greve's wound will prove troublesome.

Ben Butler's reputation is world wide. Everybody who has ever visited San Francisco has been to the Cliff House on the bay, and seen Beal Rock. This is a name for a cluster of rocks where thousands of sea llons congregate. Their barking can be heard any hour of the day or night. Seal Rock has made the proprietor of Cliff House very wealthy. If he can help the never allows the sea llons to be interfered with. Consequently, animal dealers have been forced og ou pto the Alaskan shores for sea llons. They are smaller there than at Seal Rock. Sea lions always travel in herds with a leader, who is usually the biggest and flercest of them all. The leader of the Seal Rock gang has been for nearly a score of years this same Ben Butler. He always took the highest point on the rocks. When he came the others followed, and they never plunged into the water again till old Ben gave the signal by flopping off the rock himself. Yours ago some travellers grave him the name of Ben Butler. It has clung to him ever since. His fame has been carried over Europe and America by those who have seen him. Charles Reiche, Herman Roiche's cousin and partner, has written many times to have Ben captured. He has had standing orders for him in Europe for a long while. Two years ago Mr. Reiche made an attempt upon him, but the proprietor of the Cliff House fired on the boat and scared the men off. Many other attempts to capture him failed through Ben's astuteness. About a month ago Mr. Reiche's men got him. They stole quietly up and threw a great net over him, in the meshes of which Ben tangled himself. They had to get him very quietly out of San Francisco, where he is a public character. He is over ten feet in length, and is probably the biggest sea lion ever taken on the Pacific coast. Lassos were formerly used

INTERCEDING WITH THE COLLECTOR. Politicians Trying to Save the Heads of Friends in the Custom House.

Yesterday brought any number of politicians of both parties to the Custom House to intercede for employees who fear that they will have to go in order that Secretary Fairchild's order to reduce expenses from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a month shall be obeyed. Anybody with the remotest influence called on Collector Magone, Surveyor Beattle, Appraiser McMullen, and Mugwump Naval Officer Burt.

There was cold comfort extended to some, as all of the heads of departments say they as all of the heads of departments say they fully appreciate the absolute nature of Mr. Fairchild's letter of instructions. Some of the big officials thought Congress would be more liberal and authorize an immediate appropriation to cover the deficiency when the names of the men selected to be removed were known. It was contended that Congress could make the grant in time to prevent the removals. It is known that this is the last straw to which many can cling.

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Collector Magone stated emphatically that he would not get around the difficulty by trimming down salaries. The only way to do was to make removals. The names of the men to be recommended for removal will be furnished to the Collector to-day. The deputy collectors and chiefs of divisions considered all day yesterday as to who shall be the unfortunates. The Collector will immediately forward the names to Washington, and by Saturday the concurrence of Secretary Fairchild will be received and the employees officially notified of their dismissals.

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It is stated that a number of dismissals will be of persons receiving salaries from \$1,400 to \$2,500. It is understood that the low-salaried men will not be disturbed. The intense interest of the employees in the service as to who are the ones for removal cannot be easily described.

A Wesithy Brewer's Will.

The will of Brewer Henry Elias was offered for probate yesterday. It was made while he was residing in Germany, as he wrote "in view of the uncertainty of this frail and transitory His." It disposes of an estate valued at half a million dollars, which is divided among his wife, Katharine Elias, and four children, Henry Elias, Jr., Wm. Elias, Elsa Elias, and Katy Elias. He was almost sole owner of the Henry Elias Brewing Company. One clause of the will reads:

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I hereby expressly direct that the individual "I hereby expressly direct that the individual whose maden name was Ernestine Schmidt, but whose present name I do not know, intely residing in St. Louis, to whom I was formerly married, and from whom I obtained a judgment of absolute divorce on account of her indicately, shall not directly or indirectly receive any share in any property of which I may be possessed at my death. And it is my wish that my trustees and beneficiaries under this will about to the best of their ability, resist any attempt of the said Ernestine Schmidt to share in my estate."

A Bellente Hint to Go.

A popular down-town coffee and cake saloon has abolished its bouncer. The crude and primitive way he had of yanking loungers and primitive way he had of yanking ioungers from their seats and dragging them out by the soliar upset the serenity of his customers. Now when the obfuscated iounger tarries too long over his coffee, a waiter comes along takes off the lounger's hat, wakes him, and politicly hands the tile to him, remarking. There's your hat. The lounger heeply murmers, "Thank you," puts his hat on, and drops off again. Then another waiter tackles the lounger just as the first one did, but with more obsequious politoness. After his hat has been handed to him alx or eight times the lounger begins to feel as if he would like his lick a few waiters. But he knows he can't, so he simply swears a little, and, quickly goes out. This method of getting rid of what the coffse and cake map call "lodgers," is not only effective, but contributes to the pleasure of observant customers.

THE MAYOR SETS SOME TRINGS RIGHT. His Replies to Certain Unfriendly Critteins

Mayor Hewitt was even merry yesterday when talking over three of the unfriendly comments which came to him. First, as to the World story, that the Irish flag had floated over the City Hall since he became Mayor. The Mayor said: 'In the first place there is no Irish flag known to this Government. The green flag has floated on the City Hall since I was Mayor, but without my consent. It was that which called my attention to the subject, and to the discovery that the flag was not put up by authority of anybody but the keeper.

authority of anybody but the keeper. No foreign flag shall float over the City Hall by my
consent while I am Mayor."

As to the adverse comments of the Irishman
who take offence at his refusal to review the
parade the Mayor said: "Any one who is
iamiliar with my course in Congress knows
that I openly disagreed with Minister Lowell
as to the treatment of the Irish-American citizens imprisoned in 1883, and I claim that my
speech on the floor of the House initiated the
proceedings which led to their release. I supported Mr. Robinson in his efforts to protect
the rights of these foreign-born citizens, and I
recalled the legislation of the Democratic party
in their bohalf, and exposed the false assertion that the Republicans had alone been their
friends."

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MR. DEAN KEEPS IT UP.

He Again Appeals to Judge Barrett to Make the Board Give Him a Contract. Contractor William E. Dean doesn't give it up after the rebuff which Judge Barrett's decision gave him on Tuesday in his efforts to make the Aqueduct Commissioners award him some contracts. The case then was an application for an injunction to restrain the Aque-duct Commissioners from awarding the milliondollar pipe contract to O'Brien & Clark, and the Judge denied the application. Now Mr. Dean has secured from Judge Barrett an order directing the Aqueduct Commissioners to show cause why a peremptory mandamus should not issue compelling them to consider and recognize as formal and regular a bid for \$315.648.25 worth of work which Mr. Dean submitted to the Commissioners on Feb. 29 last.

In his affidavit asking for the order, Mr. Dean declares that the Aqueduct Commissioners advertised, according to law, for bids for completing Section 16 of the aqueduct, including the furnishing of 48-inch cast iron pipes and special castings, the building of sewers, and doing of all the work necessary for the completion of the section. Mr. Dean says that on Feb. 29 he deposited his bid for doing the work for the amount named, which bid was the lowest of those offered. Mr. Dean, through an inadvertence, had forgotten to sign his bid, though he had signed the accompanying affidavit swearing to the correctness of the statements made in the bid. Mr. Dean declares that the Aqueduct Commissioners informed him that his bid was irregular and informal, and that, though the Commissioners have not yet formally rejected the bid, he believes that they will soon do so, and simply on account of the technicality above mentioned.

Lawyer Charles W. Dayton, Dean's counsel, told a Sun reporter yesterday that he relied for the granting of the mandamus upon an opinion rendered by Corporation Counsel William C. Whitney in 1880, in the case of Matthew H. Moore and other contractors, which opinion was afterward sustained by Judge Beach of the Supreme Court, that a contractor's omission to sign a bid did not invalidate the bid, providing, of course, that the contractor was willing to sign his name when his omission to do so had been called to his knowledge.

Argument on the order will be heard at 10 oclock this morning. directing the Aqueduct Commissioners to show cause why a peremptory mandamus should not LETTERS FROM THE PRINCE OF WALES

Embezziing Them. William Donaldson, the young Englishman who was arrested Tuesday night by Officer Brett on charges preferred by W. E. Mara, a repairer of bric-à-brac and china at 117 West Twenty-seventh street, was brought before Justice White in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. He was charged with stealing a small sum of money and a book with stealing a small sum of money and a book containing letters from the Prince of Wales to Mr. Mara. Mr. Mara's father keeps a crockery store in London, and has done work for the Prince for a number of years. The letters were in relation to the mending of bric-a-brac, and were much valued as souvenirs and as business references.

Donaldson came to this country last June with Mr. Mara's brother. He soon spent what money he had and went to Chicago. He came

with Mr. Mara's brother. He soon spent what money he had and went to Chicago. He came back a short time ago absolutely destitute and with hardly any clothing. Mr. Mara took him in out of charity and allowed him to do errands. He was accustomed to take the book of references containing the Prince's letters to show to customers. On Monday Donaidson got drunk and was locked out. The next day Mr. Mara found that he had collected a small bill from a customer and cone on a spree, and had also stolen the Prince's letters. He gave him till night to come back repentant, and then had him arrosted. Yesterday he was held for trial in \$300 ball and will be arraigned again to-day. Mr. Mara hae not recovered the letters, and thinks Donaidson may have sold them.

THREE HUNGRY CHILDREN

Found in a Fireless Basement Alone and Without Food. Mr. Knight, owner of the rear tenement 301 & Elizabeth street, told Policeman McCarthy of the Mulberry street station yesterday morning that three children were starving in the basement of his house. McCarthy found the basement of his house. McCarthy found Mamie Regan, 10 years old; Agnes, aged 6, and Neille, aged 15 months, in a room in which there was very little furniture and no fire. The children had no shoes or stockings, and there was nothing in the house to eat.

Mamie said that the neighbors gave them something to eat on Tuesday night, and they had had nothing since. Their mother. Mary Regan, has not been seen since Tuesday morning, and their father went out yesterday morning to go to the Custom House, where he is said to have got a job as laborer.

Nellie was sent to Matron Webb at Police Headquarters, and the other two were taken in a coach to the rooms of Mr. Gerry's society. The parents are said to be drunkards.

The Coronet Ready to Sall.

Fog, rain, and a stiff southeast breeze kept the schooner yacht Coronet in her berth along side Pier 8 yesterday, Capt. Crosby not caring to go to sea in a head wind. The crew putheir dunnage aboard, but they will not be taken on board under pay till the mainsail tready to hold to a fair wind.

READ THIS!

It is important that you should know th best remedy for nervous exhaustion, weakness, and prostration. You are yourself exhausted in nerve power and energy by over work or other cause, and you begin to feel the strain which you are under, and which will result in weakening wear and tear of brain tissue and nerve strength unless you fortify and in-vigorate the brain and nerves by the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, the greatest of all nerve invigorants and restoratives. Your mother, wife, sister, or friend suffers from weakness, nervousness, wakeful and restless nights, impaired digestion, tired feeling, with general debility and prostration. Tell her about this wonderful remedy, or, better still, purchase her a bottle at the druggist's, where burchase her a bottle at the druggist's, where it is always for sale at \$1. and you will feel amply repaid when you see it bring the flush of health to the invalid's cheek, the strength of renewed vigor, life, and energy to the weakened nerves, and health and happi-ness where now is only despair and suffering. The remedy is purely vegetable, and is nature's true tonic and restorative. Its discoverer is Dr. Greene, who has such wonderful success in Dr. Greene, who has such wonderful success in curing nervous and chronic diseases, and who may be consulted, free of charge, by any invalid. Dr. Greene certainly would not guarantee this remedy with his professional repu-tation were it not a medicine of marvellous powers and curative effects.

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For Catarrh is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It eradicates the virus from the blood, and thus removes the cause of the disease. Hundreds have found relief in the use nasal tissues are destroyed and the whole system poisoned.

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—A. B. Cornell, Fairfield, Iowa.

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No. 194, Sun office. FOX MONITOR LATHE hands, also air cock maker, wanted: must be sober men. Call between 2 and 10 A.M. BOOMTON BRASS AND IRON WORKS, 52 John st., room 5.

GOOD two-thirder on plain matter. 98 Duane st. INDUSTRIOUS MAN, about 30, with some knowledge of retail trade will be instructed in our business and salary paid while learning. Apply at 34 Union square, corner 16th at. MAN to solder on paint cans. 247 Water st., Brook-M lyn.

DOOR PAMSLIES with children, having friends at the West, will be assisted to reach there by the Children's Aid Society, 24 St. Mark's place; homes provided for poor boys and girls.

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T WO good second lasters on ladies' turn boots and low shoes. J. & T. COUSINS, 196 Grand st. WANTED-Marble cutters and polishers. "Non union men only." Good wages and steady employ ment. BOWKER, TORREY & CO., Boston, Mass. WANTED-Boy about 15 years of are. Inquire C. M. CHURCH'S SONS, 120 Park row, between Pearl and Duane sts. Reference required. WANTED-A first class carriage painter to take shop on his own account; short distance from city. Address FAINTER, bex 199, Sun office. WANTED-First class, experienced carriage wash or and perter. Apply at E. M. STIVERS'S carriage warerooms, 144 to 152 East Blat at.

WANTED-A good finisher in the blacksmith shop of M. MARLBORGUGH & SUN, 470 Clermont av., WANTED-Man to pop cern and make cern balls WANTED-A straw hat presser and blocker. Ap-ply to E. L. GREEN, 82 Hond st., city.

Bersonal Motices.

A L.L. PERSONS cautioned against buying trad-ding in any ten day or other notes signed en-dorsed by A. O. MANDSL dated Los Angeles, Cal. March it or bearing other dates, payable North River Bank, New York, having been stolen. Payment stopped. INFORMATION WANTEB of the whereabout of a young man by the name of Jolin BRICKLEY If years of age; left the Orphan's Home at the age of it an' infermation would be thankfully received. Address WM. BRICKLEY, Boda, III.

I NFORMATION WANTED of JOSEPH BICK and BOFHIA AGNES BICK, whether dead or alive Address GEUNGE H. KRACHT, Counsellor at Law, Drexal Building, 3 Broad st., New York City. MES. P. M'EVOY, nee Mary Ann Clarke, from San Francisco, Cal., is at 55 East 9th st., and would like to have Feter Woods or Mrs. Sarah Cameron call, or send word where they reside.

Motels.

BEEAKPAST, dinner, and tea in first class order rooms, at the Broadway Hotel, 234 Broadway. His Mother Would Call him a Goose. Charles Brooks, who was arrested last night

Charles Brooks, who was arrested last night at the instance of "D" road Gateman Holland of the City Hall station, was arraigned at the Tembs yesterday, Helland said that Brooks had left the train with a woman, and a moment later returned through the exitand attempted to beard the train without buying a ticket, became abusive, and forced his way to the train. At the Oak street station Brooks gave his residence as 450 Civmer street, Brookiyn, but to a report he gave his address as 250 Clusson avenue, Brookiyn, and that he came down town with a lady. After they had passed through the exit also saked him to return to a store up town where she had fregotten a percel, hid did so, buying a ticket, which he dropped into the box few was a said for examination acturing. He gave his collection as the said for examination acturing. He gave his collection as the said for examination acturing. He gave his collection as the said for examination acturing.

Rheumatism,

Begin treatment at once, before the of this wonderful remedy, when every other treatment proved worthless. "I suffered from rheumatism in my side and shoulders for several months. Ayer's Sarsaparilla has entirely cured me."—Ellen Connaghton, A st., Lowell, Mass.

John D. Duffy, 83 Green st., Boston, Mass., certifies that Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured him of rheumatism, pains in the back, and general debility. "I have been troubled with rheuma-

"I have been troubled with Richards tism so as to be confined to the house for weeks; but Ayer's Sarsaparilla effected a complete cure."—A. E. Reed, 17 Telegraph st., So. Boston, Mass. "I was for many months afflicted with chronic rheumatism, and suffered intensely, in spite of all the remedies available. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, being recommended, has completely removed every symptom of my old complaint."

— J. Fream, Independence, Va.

"When doctors had failed, Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me of rheumatism." Bernard Brown, 132 Adams st., Lowell, Mass.

Thos. Dalby, Watertown, Mass., long a sufferer from lumbago and rheumatism, has been so greatly improved since using Ayer's Sar-

Public Motices. PUBLIC NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COMMON ; COUNCIL S CITY HALL, NEW YORK, March 15, 1888, suant to directions given me in the following reso, which was adopted by the Common Council 13, 1888, and approved by the Mayor March 14, 1888, and approved by the Mayor March 15, 1888, and approved by the Mayor March 15, 1888, and approved by the Mayor March 16, 1888, and 1 Furuant to directions given me in the following resolution, which was adopted by the Common Council March 13, 1888, and approved by the Mayor March 14, 1888, via.

Resolved, That the 6th day of April, 1888, at 1 o'crock 1889, via.

Resolved, That the 6th day of April, 1888, at 1 o'crock as the time and place with the common of the heard of Alfermen), be and are hereby designated as the time and place. He can salire and place with the common of the common of the common of the considered, and that public notice be given by the clerk of this floard, by publishing the same for fourteen days consecutively, excluding Sundays, in two newspapers published in this city, to be designated therefor by his Honor the Mayor, according to the provisions of chapter 250 of the Layer of 1884, such advertising to be at the expense of the centioner;

publishing the same for fourteen days consecutively, excluding Sundays, in wo newspapers published in this city, to be designated therefor by his Honor the Mayor, according to the provisions of chapter 255 of the Laws of 1884, such advertising to be at the expense of the octioner; to NOTICE is brereby given that at the time and place named in the resolution the following application of THE NEW YORK AND HARLEM RAILROAD COMPANY TO USE ELECTRICITY AS A MOTOR INSTRAD OF HORSES ON ITS GITY LINE will be considered, as required by section 12 of chapter 250 of the Laws of 1884, viz.

The New York and Harlem Railroad Company respectfully represent that by their charter, in 1881 (chapter 2503), they were given by the Legislature the franchise of constructing and operating a railread in this city, with a double track, from Twenty-third street north to the liar Hernitz and to transport, take and carry property and the major, that and carry property and the major, that and carry property and the major, that and carry property and the major of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Commonaity of the tity of the Nayor, Aldermen, and Commonaity of the city of avenue to Fourteenth street, and through other streets in the city, upon obtaining from time to time the consent of the University of the city of the company years this company has been endeavoring to the noisy and cumbersome one afforded by horse, which, in portions of the city traversed by their tracks, where the population is scattered and the acrees that it is now asfe to adopt electricity as a motive power, and they have for a superior of the direct and test flavy to cause to superior the consent of the provision of the cars. The company believe that accure has made such progress that it is now asfe to adopt electricity as a motive power, and they have for some time past been engenated by their tracks, where the population is scattered and the acrees to the provisions of the burface Railroad act of 1884 (chapter 250), wherever unifority to use the street in such manner has not bee

All persons interested in the foregoing application are hereby notified to be present at the time and paces mentioned in the resolution. Clerk of the Common Council.

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